

POLICE PICNIC TO BE BIGGER THAN BEFORE

Sergeant Johnson Says 5,000 Men, Women and Children Are Expected.

MAKING BIG BRUNSWICK STEW

Some of the Good Things to Eat Are Mentioned by Chief—Dancing and Other Forms of Enjoyment Are Promised for Entire Day.

Sergeant C. M. Johnson said yesterday that he expected fully 5,000 men, women and children to attend the big picnic to be given at the State Fair Grounds next Thursday, for the benefit of the Richmond Police Benevolent Association. Dancing will be in order from 11 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. Dinner will be served during the same hours.

Other amusement features include a musical program by Kessnell's Band during the day, and special quartet vocal selections by Folk Miller's old stars.

"From the way tickets are going," said Sergeant Johnson yesterday, "we shall have the largest crowd at the Police Picnic this year that we ever have entertained. A pleasing feature this year will be the presence of women and children, and the big Brunswick stew dinner will be served with ice cream and cake dessert."

The price of tickets is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The entire entertainment is gotten up for the benefit of the Police Benevolent Association—for ready aid to sick officers and their families, and Sergeant Johnson says that every attendant will have a royal good time.

NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO LEAVE GROUNDS HUNGRY

Here are some features that will indicate that the visitors to the picnic will not be allowed to go hungry. Under the supervision of Patrolman P. R. Akers, this food will be transformed into Brunswick stew:

Three hundred pounds of chicken, a quarter of a young bullock, a side of country bacon, 250 quarts of butterbeans, 200 dozen ears of corn, 12 bushels of tomatoes, 2 barrels of Irish potatoes, 12 gallons of asparagus tips, 12 gallons of green peas, 1 bushel of carrots, 1 bushel of thyme, 1 bushel of green peppers, 2 bushels of parsley, 2 bushels of onions, 12 pints of Worcester sauce, 12 pints of salad dressing, 1 bushel of macaroni, 50 pounds of butter, 1 bushel of ocha, 400 gallons of water. This collection costs \$1,000.

Thousands of dishes of ice cream and sandwiches will be served on the side, and there will be plenty of ice cream and cake for everybody. Sergeant Johnson says. Patrolmen will sell tickets up to Wednesday night in their off duty hours, when they assume plain clothes. Tickets may also be procured at the Fair Grounds Thursday morning or any time that day.

HOBBY IS ACTING GOVERNOR

Ferguson Turns Over Executive Affairs to Him, Pending Trial by Impeachment.

[By Associated Press.] AUSTIN, TEX., August 25.—The formal transfer of the affairs of the executive department by Governor Ferguson to W. P. Hobby, of Beaumont, Acting Governor of Texas, took place today.

While Governor Ferguson was automatically suspended last night, as a result of the action of the House of Representatives investigating impeachment charges against him, and Governor Hobby then became the acting chief executive, it was not until today that the acting Governor began his duties.

Preparations for the hearing of the impeachment charges in the Senate are in progress. The trial begins on Wednesday.

EUBANK'S APPOINTED ASSISTANT PAYMASTER

Richmond Man Called Into Active Service of Navy and Put on Duty at Norfolk.

Gerald A. Eubank, of Richmond, general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company for Virginia, has been called to active duty as assistant paymaster in the United States Navy, with rank of ensign, and stationed at Norfolk. Mr. Eubank served four years in the navy as a yeoman and at the time the American naval forces occupied Vera Cruz in April, 1914, was assigned to duty from the battleship New Jersey as assistant paymaster. Mr. Eubank was fiscal officer at the Vera Cruz custom-house. After the naval forces were supplanted by the army under General Funston, Paymaster Potter specifically requested that Yeoman Eubank be retained on shore duty under him and the commander-in-chief granted the request.

General Chairman for Police Picnic



POLICE SERGEANT C. M. JOHNSON.

request, Mr. Eubank remaining on duty until his return to the United States for discharge in September, 1914. During this period Paymaster Potter and Yeoman Eubank had the handling of all funds received through the custom-house, amounting to over \$2,500,000, which was promptly forwarded to the United States Treasury.

Immediately upon Mr. Eubank's return to civil life, he began writing insurance for the Maryland agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life and six months thereafter was appointed general agent for Virginia, being the youngest general agent of any life insurance company operating in the United States.

As a result of his splendid record of service in the navy, at the outbreak of the present war he was offered and accepted his present commission with the navy and will enter upon active duty September 1.

ENLISTED ORDINANCE CORPS TO BE ORGANIZED

Will Have Strength of 20,000 Men. To Care for Repair of Artillery.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, August 25.—Organization of an enlisted ordinance corps of the national army, with a total strength of 20,000 men, is directed in today's army orders, all members of the existing ordinance enlisted reserve corps being transferred to the new establishment. It will comprise the mechanical force to care for the repair of the artillery of the fighting branches of the army. There will be 2,900 ordinance sergeants, 400 sergeants of first class, 2,000 sergeants, 3,000 corporals, 400 cooks, 3,500 privates first class, and 7,200 privates in the new corps. It will be divided into units suitable for work with divisions in training or in the field or at the ordnance depots and repair shops behind the lines.

Some idea of the work that must be done in replacing and repairing guns may be gained from the fact that on any section of the western front, every artillery piece actively engaged must be replaced every 100 days. A new gun must be brought up and placed on the carriage, as the old one will have been "shot out" in that time, and must be re-lined. In addition, damages to guns in action are frequent, and often skilled mechanics in addition to those included in the battery organization are needed to make repairs without delay.

MANY MOTORISTS FAIL TO OBTAIN LICENSES

Police Will Begin To-Morrow Active Enforcement of New Traffic Ordinance.

Final notice to motorists that automobiles cannot be operated in Richmond without the permit required by the new traffic ordinance, which became effective August 20, was served when he announced that the police would begin the active enforcement of the new ordinance to-morrow morning. Major Werner said that fully 5,000 people had failed to comply with the requirements of the measure, and that unless the permits were secured at once, the motorists would be summoned to Police Court.

The police suspended for one week the enforcement of the new ordinance with the hope that automobilists would comply with it. It develops, however, that many owners of cars have not secured their permits, and the police anticipate many cases in the Police Court this week.

Indefinitely Continued.

The case of M. Mitteldorfer, charged with selling cigars on Sunday, was indefinitely continued in Police Court yesterday.

Y. W. C. A. IS PLANNING TO EXTEND USEFULNESS

Faces the Girl-and-the-Soldier Problem in Broad-Minded Spirit.

PROVIDING HOMES FOR GIRLS

List of Accredited Boarding-Houses to Be Extended—Y. M. C. A. Offers Open House and Use of Its Facilities to Visiting Soldiers.

In a general way everybody knows about what the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association are doing in the city of Richmond. Specifically, no one knows the extent of the work that either organization does along constructive lines. Take the girl-and-the-soldier problem, which is facing every city near a cantonment, or where troops are mobilized.

It is a many-sided problem. Social workers, churches, philanthropists, all have advanced their theories on the best way to meet the exigency of a situation which demands infinite tact above all things, and a sureness of touch in the handling.

But they are wise women at the head of the Young Women's Christian Association—wise and kindly and good—and they know girls from all points of view, their strength and their weakness, and so these women are meeting this problem in the only way in which it can be met, by being absolutely honest and aboveboard with the girls themselves and inviting their trust and confidence and their pride in an organization which recognizes and appreciates the fact that, first, the girls and soldiers are going to be together, and since they are going to be together, it is infinitely better to make it possible for them to be together under good conditions than otherwise. Therefore, the soldier friends of the girls will be welcomed in the parlors of the central building, as well as at the boarding homes, so that no girl will be under the necessity of meeting a soldier clandestinely.

WILL BE MORE GIRLS HERE THIS WINTER THAN EVER

This winter there will be more girls in Richmond—wage-earners—than ever before. Looking ahead, the Young Women's Christian Association sees with a wider vision than is vouchsafed to many social workers just what this increase will entail. There is the matter of employment, for instance. This department will be extended in its work. Then, of paramount importance is the question of homes for the girls. The survey committee, which seeks out suitable boarding places for the girls, will redouble its efforts to lengthen the list of accredited homes, since the two boarding homes maintained by the association always have a long waiting list.

Having found the girl a good job and seen to it that she is placed in a respectable home to board, the association plans to go a step further, and by coaching them in the fundamentals of spelling, writing, arithmetic and English, fit them for promotion or for better positions. The religious side of the work will not be neglected, since, after all, this is most important, but the material welfare of the girls will be considered alongside of their spiritual welfare, and so the activities will not have a one-sided aspect.

Now, take the Young Men's Christian Association. It handles the sol-

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For 25 cents Peel Off 25 Corns.

"Gets-It," the greatest corn discovery of any age, makes joy-walkers out of corn-limpers. It makes you feel like the Statue of Liberty. Buy a liberty bottle of "Gets-It" right now—



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free yourself at once from all corn misery. It will peel off painlessly, in one complete piece, any corn, old or young, hard or soft, or between the toes, any callus, or any corn that has resisted everything else you have ever used. Off it comes like magic. Guaranteed.

All you need is 2 or 3 drops of "Gets-It," that's all. "Gets-It" is the only safe way in the world to treat a corn or callus. It's the sure way—the way that never fails. It is tried and true—used by millions. Never irritates the flesh or makes the toe sore. It always works; peels-corns-off-like-a-banana-skin. Use a bottle is all you need pay for "Gets-It" at any drug store, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

dier problem in a whole-souled, fraternal spirit that guarantees the gratitude and respect of the men in uniform at the outset. A soldier can always get a bath and a swim at the Young Men's Christian Association. They are not niggardly of favors in the big central building on Seventh Street. "Open house" is kept all the time.

"A man does not have to wonder where he may go and sit down and write a line home or read a new magazine or do things like that, for the Young Men's Christian Association is the answer to all these problems, the sum total of which is a big item in a man's comfort and enjoyment of life and his job.

There are games in the big lobby, the gymnasium is in full blast, and the showers running twelve hours a day. The swimming pool is twenty by sixty feet, lined with white tile, with tile walls, and the water is refiltered after coming from Richmond's great Settling Basins. From 500 to 1,000 men use the baths and swimming pool every day. So, the Young Men's Christian Association stands for the higher type of service, as does the Young Women's Christian Association—service not only to the people of Richmond, but to the "stranger within the gates."

URGENT NEED EXPRESSED FOR KNITTED SWEATERS

Mrs. Grabowski Returns From Red Cross Conference at Washington Headquarters.

After a conference in Washington at National Red Cross headquarters for three days, where she visited all the departments of the work, Mrs. Bessie Berry Grabowski, head of the knitting of the Richmond chapter of the American Red Cross, urges more than ever the great need and demand for knitted garments. Her instructions at Washington were to corral all the knitters she could and make the women feel the pressing need of the sets, comprising sweaters, mufflers, mittens and also socks. Major Grayson, M. D. Murphy, Red Cross commissioner for Europe, says they need 1,500,000 of these sets, and he is

calling on the chapters throughout the United States for assistance in meeting this need.

The demand is almost immediate, as the men in the trenches will be suffering with the cold very soon now, as it is very much colder in Northern France than here.

Mrs. Grabowski asks, therefore, all within the jurisdiction of Richmond chapter—its auxiliaries, circles and individual knitters—to put forth their best efforts to see how soon Richmond can be ready to respond to this call, as Virginia will want to fulfill her share of the great work.

Attention will first be directed to the sets for the staff of Dr. Stuart McGuire's base hospital. All women who are now knitting individual sets as personal presents to members of this staff are asked to report them to the

knitting department of the Red Cross by postal, so that a record may be kept that the remainder may be filled in for the entire staff. These will consist of sleeveless sweater, muffler, and mittens.

Next in importance is the request that all knitters who have nearly finished their sets for the Red Cross will endeavor to turn them in as soon as possible and begin other sets. The department is very anxious to get an estimate of time on the work, and especially that taken out in June.

All knitters are requested to turn in all parts of hanks left from a garment or set. Do not use them to begin new garments. This is to avoid confusion, as these hanks can be put together and make new sets.

The closing statement from Wash-

ington is to impress on all who knit the tremendous need and use of these garments, and that no one should stop this work. All the churches are asked to respond and all organizations.

Any woman who will address Mrs. Grabowski by mail will be informed as far as is possible in every respect regarding knitting, where they may get instructions and wool. Mrs. Grabowski was asked to lay aside all helmets for these other garments and wait a call for them later.

Charged With Speeding.
Court summonses were issued yesterday for A. E. Herles, of 305 West Main Street, and M. L. Reams, of 2417 Hull Street, for alleged automobile speeding. Complaint was made by Patrolman Clarke.

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20 miles	14:30.30	75 miles	54:32.45
25 miles	18:15.67	100 miles	1:12:10.17
NEW TIME RECORDS			
1 hour	83 miles	12 hours	957 miles
		24 hours	1898 miles

Traveling farther and faster than any human being has ever traveled on land, sea or air in 24 hours, Joe Dawson in a stock Chalmers Speedster Chassis has smashed all Speedway records by covering the astonishing distance of 1898 miles in a twice-around-the-clock race against time on the Sheepsh-head Bay Speedway.

The old twenty-four-hour record was 1819 miles, held by a Hudson. Chalmers bettered this wonderful mark by 79 miles.

The old one-hour mark of 77 miles, also made by a Hudson, the Chalmers bettered by six miles.

The 100-mile record, also held by a Hudson stock car, is 80 minutes, 21.40 seconds. Chalmers covered this distance in 8 minutes, 11.23 seconds less time.

The 12-hour mark of 923 miles made by a Hudson was bettered by the Chalmers which ran 957 miles in 12 hours—34 miles farther.

The contest Board of the American Automobile Association has approved and accepted these performances as official records. The trial was made under its supervision and was timed with the automatic electric timing device.

Great as was the performance of the Hudson in establishing such wonderful marks, the achievement of the stock Chalmers Speedster chassis was all the more wonderful, particularly because of its motor piston displacement of 224 cubic in. This test of endurance is conclusive evidence of the economy of the small, powerful Chalmers motor.

1898 miles in 24 hours—that is approximately the distance from Chicago to San Francisco.

In the first hour the Chalmers covered 83 miles; in the twenty-four hour over 81 miles; and for the entire distance the average was 79-1/12 miles per hour.

Any engine that can travel at this terrific speed day and night for 24 hours on a day that averaged 90 degrees in temperature and without the slightest mishap is certainly an engine to marvel at.

For sheer endurance, for ability not only in speed but in sustained speed, this performance is without equal in history; and yet it is a regular stock Chalmers engine.

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